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RODNEY CLEAVER WINS SKI-DOO DRAW

Rodney Cleaver of Coniston Ontario won the Ski-Doo draw on Carnival weekend here in Minden. Carnival Queen Miss Bonnie Stevens drew the ticket in the Minden Arena on Saturday night:

The Minden Curling Club sponsored the draw, and wish to congratulate Rodney, and it is their wish that he will enjoy many hours of fun on his new Ski-Doo.

ROGER HOGG STANDS FIRST IN CLASS

In last weeks paper we ran an article of the students attending Community Colleges, Roger Hogg of Minden was overlooked.

Roger is in his first year at Sir Sandford Fleming, taking Electric Technology, his marks have been tops in his class, at 75%.

MINDEN BANTAMS DROP OPENING GAME OF FINALS

The Minden Bantams dropped the first game of the best of three series against Coboconk on Tuesday night here. It was a closely played game with Coboconk scoring a 4-2 victory.

At the end of the first period it was a tie game on goals by Philip Bryant and Hugh Magee for Coboconk. Jeff Campbell notched the two for the locals.

Coboconk came back in the second period and moved ahead on a goal by Terry Bradimore.

In the third period the locals outplayed the Coboconk club but were unable to score against the fine goaltending of Olsno in the nets. Bob Caister of Coboconk rounded out the scoring for the evening mid-way through the period.

The second game will be played in Coboconk tonight

WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM RESULTS

During the January thaw we had here in Minden near the end of the month, it was in the minds of a few, whether or not the Carnival would ever be run. Now the Carnival is over, having been run this past week end, February 9, 10, 11.

Like most events that are postponed, things never seem to reach the same climax, however most of the events were run off. Financially the Carnival was a success.

Officiating at the opening ceremonies was Deputy - Reeve Mark Vasey of Minden, Mr. Glen Hodgson MPP, of Haliburton and Mr. Bill Scott MP of Kinmount. These gentlemen did a fine job in opening the Winter Carnival.

The Committee who run the Central Ontario Snowmobile Meet here at the Fair grounds, did a fine job with all events run off smoothly. This is a big undertakinging, under adverse weather conditions. The committee is a hardworking group, well organized, and should be complimented on a job well done. Paul Prentice was the overall grand champion and walked away with the Austin Service Station Trophy.

The crowd was somewhat less than last year, in and around the arena, but most of the competitions were run off in good style.

Seventeen - year - old Bonnie Stevens of Minden was crowned Carnival Queen on Friday evening. Ten girls from Haliburton County took part in the contest, which was judged by Mr. Don Goodman of Huntsville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meckenzie of Minden. The two Princesses who ran second and third were Adele Coulter of Minden and Sandra Wilkinson of Haliburton respectively.

In the Hockey game on Friday evening the Minden Pee Wees won over Kinmount by the score of 3-2.

The parade led by the Kawartha Kavaliers on Saturday, was somewhat on the short side, as for entries. Winning prizes for the best floats were, in first place Department of Lands and Forest; in second, The Minden Progress; in third, Minden Bowl. In the Children's entries the Minden Scouts won first prize; Bob Martin was second and the First Minden Girl Guide and Brownie group was third.

In the Reeves and Deputy-Reeves contest for the best dressed Holly Sisson, Deputy Reeve of Dysart walked away with all the prize money. A close second was Reeve of Stanhope Sinc Nesbitt.

In the Broomaball on Sunday the Minden tree-toppers won over the Jellied Strawberries 9-0, to take first prize money.

BEAUTIES OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL

Pictured here is the Carnival Queen Miss Bonnie Stevens with her two Princesses, left Sandra Wilkinson of Haliburton who finished third, and Adele Coulter of Minden runner-up. Little Miss Sarah Walker is shown with flowers she presented to the Queen. The Progress Trophy is also shown, this is an annual award presented to the Queen each year.

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HERE AND THERE

by FENWICK FINCH

Amongst my mail today was a very nice letter from our friend Phil Sturge who winters at Vero Beach, Florida. (lucky fellow) — he wanted to be remembered to his many friends and couldn't resist rubbing in the temperature — around 78 and us living in 20 to 30 degrees below.

The clipping Phil sent was from the "Miami Herald" it is Mike Morgan's column. Mike and I must get the same mail — only from different people.

Whoever first minted the term "gentle reader" never arrived at this conclusion by virtue of writing a column.

There is a species of correspondents who seem to make a career of writing kindly words of advice to columnists and papers.

Upon my desk rests a letter which is a masterpiece of vilification, slander and calumny. Also bad handwriting. The writer, who courageously signs himself "A Tax Payer" is wroth with me. He has ever been wroth with me.

This time his wroth boileth over because of a column I innocently wrote about Governor Claude Kirk's tax proposals. "A Tax Payer" is an old contributor to my mail.

Sometimes he doesn't bother to write a letter. Instead he simply tears out the column and embroiders the edges with malicious commentary.

EVERY columnist has a following of these readers. "I never read you," once one fan wrote. And then proceeded to express in envenomed prose his opinion of some obscure comment buried deep in the column.

He continues to "never read you" with an intensity and thoroughness which is gratifying.

I suspect that "A Tax Payer" is not really a tax payer any more than "Old Timer" is a long time resident.

Old Timer probably arrived here a couple of winters past to retire. Since then he spends a large part of his retirement hours sending me letters.

He points out the proper course for the city, county and state officials.

Old Timer, in a more subtle manner, knows how to wound much deeper than a Tax Payer. A Tax Payer lambasts me with trip hammer lambasts about my presumptive thoughts in print.

But Old Timer can ravage me some mornings where it really hurts. Not by his eloquent difference of opinion, but because of the off-hand, gratuitous manner in which he tosses in a throwaway line:

"And what is more, your syntax and spelling "uggh!!"

EVERY PAPER has a faithful letter writer who uses the signature: Old Subscriber. In truth it is my idea this fellow gets his paper second hand in hotel lobbies. Or cadges them at the bar while waiting for someone to buy him a drink.

Old Subscriber writes on the subject of monetary crisis; mini skirts; political economy and anything else he knows nothing about.

He also writes on both sides of the paper. Frequently on both sides of the subject.

Then there are letter writers, and quite prolific too who specialize in sizzling communications about a venal and corrupt press.

Writers of his ilk unhesitatingly attack me, you, everything and everybody. Boldly they fling aside restraints and assail those views or persons they dislike. Attack away with vigorous blows and libelous language. And resolutely sign the name: "Constant Reader."

THE LETTERS are thick with brave, fearless statements someone is willing to make under a nom de plume, but which a fellow might hesitate to put on paper over his own name.

I enjoy hearing from all of them. Especially the writer who uses a faded violet ink except where he wishes to emphasize and uses red ink and capital letters. Some of his messages have an intriguing, psychedelic effect.

I sit sometimes and think of A Tax Payer, sitting in his small room, prompted by an uncontrollable urge, a headful of recriminations which he spills onto the paper and sends to me.

The letter often needing a "postage due" payment.

So thanks to Phil and Mike, thats it for this week.

Fenwick

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT

The Hart House Glee Club, under the able direction of Mr. Walter Barnes, will be in the Highlands to give a concert at the High School on Friday, February 23rd. at 8:00 o'clock. Let us have a large audience to show our interest and appreciation.

WALTER H. BARNES

Walter H. Barnes, the genial pipe-smoking conductor of the Hart House Glee Club has been alternately driving his sports car and his choristers for five seasons, and his lengthy association with the Glee Club has immeasurably enhanced its ability and reputation.

He obtained a degree in Music from the University of Toronto, and during this period undertook the direction of the University of Toronto Chorus. As a result of this the Chorus was chosen to represent Canada at the International Choral Festival at Lincoln Centre, New York, in 1965. He has also studied under David Willcocks, the eminent English choral conductor at King's College, Cambridge.

Mr. Barnes is not a man to sit idly by, for when he is not teaching school at Regent Park Public School in downtown Toronto, or playing for the services of St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, he is developing the talents of the young singers who make up St. Bart's Choirboys. They have travelled widely, singing in Quebec City, Montreal Expo, Rideau Hall, Ottawa Cathedral, Kingston, Minden and many other Ontario centres, and have performed several concerts with the Hart House Glee Club. In his spare time (?) he is also editing the Hart House Glee Club Series of Choral Music arranged for men's voices, which is a new project just recently undertaken. Any "free" time is happily spent on his lately acquired Haliburton Highlands property.

It is not hard to see why the Glee Club values highly the relationship it has had with Mr. Barnes. Not only has the Club made better music under his aegis than ever before, but all the Club members have made a friend of a most fascinating and energetic gentleman.

$425 DAMAGE

Damage estimated at $425 resulted early Saturday when a car went out of control on the Donald Road, east of Minden and crashed into a large rock.

Police said driver of the car was Maurice Emmerson, 53, of R.R. 2 Haliburton. Mr. Emmerson was not injured, police said.

Minden OPP Constable M. J. Maher investigated.

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NEEDS A LIFT

Everyone this week is just getting over the affects of the Winter Carnival weekend. Contact "C" is the big seller on the main drag, for everyone has the sniffles. The weather conditions were reasonably good, although one had to be of the harty nature to stand around outside to watch the different events. We might say the arena was like a deepfreeze as well.

Now that it is over, a whole year lies ahead of us until the next one. This is the time to take a good hard look at our Carnival. It is our opinion that the Carnival needs a lift. Not only does it need a new slant, but it needs more cooperation from the business people.

If one goes back to the beginning, the idea of the Winter Carnival was to stimulate business in the off season. We feel it has done just that. But, will it continue if we don't put forth more effort and new ideas?

This Carnival was advertised across Ontario, through the medium of C.F.R.B. Toronto, The Canadian Press, Oshawa F.M. Radio, Orillia Radio, Lindsay Radio, Barrie Television, Peterborough Television, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay, Peterborough, Haliburton and the Minden Newspapers. This means we are making a big pitch to attract people to this town — but, we must have a swinging show when they arrive. We feel the Carnival has reached a low point.

When we say this, we are not pointing the finger at those on the Committees or especially the Snowmobile Committee, and their event, for they have worked hard, and have done a fine job each year.

The parade was a bitter disappointment, with few entries. Out of some sixty places of business in Minden only four or five took the effort to enter a float. Many of the attractions are held at the arena, the facilities there are inadequate. Our program is becoming out-dated, we need a revival here. All these items make a successful Carnival, but must have the full cooperation of the people, and especially the business people.

Eight years ago, Minden was one of the first communities to hold a Winter Carnival, now every little village and town have such Carnivals — this means we have to compete.

The Carnival has been good for Minden, but it can be equally harmful, if we attract people here, leaving them cold, with a third rate show, and poor facilities.

The snowmobile meet is now without doubt the main attraction. This committee has done a tremendous job runing a first class meet. The rest of the Carnival now has to come up to the same standards.

If Minden is to continue with good publicity, and cash registers are to continue ringing in February, the cooperation of all business people must be had. The Carnival Committee needs everyones support and ideas. It is time to up-grade our Carnival — give it some thought, for it doesn't take long for next year to roll around.

IS THERE POISON IN YOUR HOME

A recent report on the Poison Control Program of the Department of National Health and Welfare reveals that in 1965 more than 27,000 Canadians were accidenally poisoned in the home as a result of carelessly stored drugs and other household substances such as spot cleaners, lye, floor wax, etc. Of these 27,000, 75 per cent, or more than 20,000 victims, were children under the age of five years.

Death and disability as a result of accidental poisoning have become an increasing hazard of modern day living. Fortunately only a small number of children die because of accidental poisoning, but thousands more are subjected to fright of the experience and hundreds are seriously injured or maimed for life.

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WELFARE NOTES

In this day of rapid communication, one of the most phenomena is the way in which initials have come to mean as much as the full name of an organization. Most Canadians are familiar with the initials CBC and RCMP. And UNICEF has taken its place in this company. UNICEF — United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund — means hope o thundreds of thousands of tots around the world. When you see those initials in connection with a fund drive — be prepared to give from the heart.

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MINDEN BANTAMS ELIMINATE KINMOUNT

In the best of three series, the Minden Bantams eliminated Kinmount in the semi-finals, two games straight. The locals played in Kinmount on Thursday night and dumped their hosts 16-2.

Coach Don Campbell had his boys fired up for this one, getting plenty of mileage out of his forwards, who pressed the play throughout the entire game. The big guns up front were Bev Hicks and Jeff Campbell with five goals each, while Bob Arbuthnot and Bill Leary each picked up three markers each. These four fellows showed plenty of spark and scoring power in this contest. Bill Austin scored both goals for Kinmount.

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The Carnival Committee report, all is in readiness for the BIGGEST and BEST Carnival ever held in Bobcaygeon. This years dates are February 23rd. 24th and 25th, with all events at the Bobcaygeon Verdum Community Centre.

Many of the popular spectator pleasing events of other years, have been re-sheduled along with exciting and novel new attractions.

The years new events include Arctic Sled Dog Racing, no betting please, on Saturday afternoon, by a group of International Dog Team Owners from Canada and parts of the Northern United States.

Under the auspices of the Bobcaygeon Skating Club the presentation, "Carnival On Ice" is scheduled for Saturday evening. Many hours of hard work and practise by our local skaters of all ages have been put in for this event. The group will be supported by Figure-Acrobatic and Comedy Skaters from the Peterborough Club; to make this a real attraction.

The "Zaney" crowd pleasing Brampton Clown Band, will be cutting up with musical hysteria on Saturday and Sunday to keep things lively.

For the "Marksmen" and sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Post 239 Bobcaygeon, is a Turkey Shoot. This is an open event for shot guns only — 12 guage, with barrell not to exceed 32 inches. Ammunition and targets supplied.

As in past many popular events are scheduled. Junior 'D' O.H.A. Hockey between Bobcaygeon Ti-Cats, league winners VS a team still in play off contention, at the regular time Friday night.

Also on the same night, the judging and Crowning of the "Carnival Queen". This is open to all young ladies, single, 15 years and over, residing in the Victoria-Haliburton area. An entry form is included in this paper. A large entry of beautiful girls is expected.

The popular sleigh and Snowmobile Racing sponsored by the Bobcaygeon Snow Club will go on Sunday afternoon. All events are open registrations prior to the races will be accepted on race day. $800 in prize money, and featuring the Victoria Cup, for stock and modified machines.

Two dances are scheduled. The "Seen-A-Go-Go" on Friday night and the Gala Carnival Masquerade dance on Saturday Night with prizes for best costumes, an excellent Orchestra giving out the 'Beat'.

Don't forget to get a draw ticket for the Snow Cruiser. Tickets are now on sale at many places of business in Bobcaygeon and will be on sale during the Carnival. Draw to be made on Sunday afternoon.

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JUVENILES ADVANCE TO GROUP FINALS

Over the past week the Minden Juveniles won their group semi-finals over Beaverton by eliminating them in two games, goals to count series. The locals ran up a total score of 9 goals while Beaverton only managed 5.

The first game was played last Tuesday evening in Minden with Gene Whitney's boys winning 5-2. Scoring in that game was Dave Cowan, Brian Sisson, Myles Morrison, Wayne Johnson and Dan Hill.

On Thursday evening the locals traveled to Beaverton and edged their opponents by a slim margin of 4-3. Scoring in that game was Dave Cowan and Jim Cowan, each with two goals.

The Minden Juveniles now go to the Group Finals with Fenelon Falls.

- SPORTS -

WITH BOB BEENEY

Although the weather was against the Minden Winter Carnival all events that were scheduled for last weekend were completed.

The Little N.H.L. Pee wee tournament was one of the main centres of attraction on Saturday and lasted until late in the afternoon. A good brand of hockey was on display and when it was topped off with an excellent turkey dinner prepared by the auxiliary of the Minden Minor Hockey Association the day was most enjoyable.

Usually a tournament of this type is a financial loss but as usual the women came through and made a fair profit that will be turned over to the hockey association.

It was mentioned last Saturday that perhaps holding a minor hockey tournament at each Winter Carnival would be good idea although I think a full day of hockey is too much. Not everyone is interested in hockey but I do think a hockey game is better to watch than some things that are scheduled at certain times during a Carnival.

Saturday night Whitney's Juveniles defeated the old time Juveniles quite easily but it was still a good game to watch even though the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

All of Minden's teams entered in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoffs and all three teams look like they could advance past the second round.

As I write this column the Pee wees are in a tight series with Kinmount. If they can win this round they will likely force Oakwood in the second round.

The Bantams have knocked Kinmount off in their first round and are now in a series with Coboconk that could be decided this week.

The Juveniles defeated Beaverton and have now entered their second round with Fenelon Falls as the opposition. This is a two out of three series with the teams evenly matched.

In the O.M.H.A. teams from Minden are classed in a different category than in the Little N.H.L. The opposition is not likely to be quite as strong in the O.M.H.A. and so teams from Minden will have a better chance of coming out on top than they do in the Little N.H.L.

Haliburton will play host for the Little N.H.L. Tournament on February 24th when teams in Novice and Bantam in "C" classification will compete.

The Minden Figure Skating Club will hold a Carnival this Saturday night in the Minden Arena. The theme will be "The King and I" and the music will be from the sound track from the motion picture of the same name.

From all accounts the evening promises to be worthwhile and the club is hoping for a good attendance. The club will have quite a few expenses involved in staging the show and must have a good ticket sale to break even.

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By Ross Leslie

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By the way, I should mention that the North Bay Public Library does not actually have the forementioned "354,622" items — this figure is obtained because of duplications. And speaking further about figures, **Harvard University Library** had 7,445,072 volumes, as of June 30, 1965.

Read & Recommended:

"And Now — Here's Max — published by McGraw-Hill. **Max Ferguson,** creator of CBC Radio's renowned "Rawhide" is the author of this broadcast-oriented autobiography. Announcer Allan McFee does the book's foreward. You will recognize the many names mentioned in this comical and lively volume.

"Radio's Golden Age" — published by Easton Valley Press — authored by Frank Buxton & Bill Owen. This nostalgic book of radio trivia contains many facts about practically all of the big network productions — cast lists, production credits, themes, intros and extros, and some best-remembered sequences and anecdotes about the programs and the personalities. Recall them? "The Aldrich Family," "Amanda of Honeymoon Hill," "Amos 'N' Andy," "The Answer Man," "Jack Armstrong," "Boston Blackie," "We, The People," "Lux Radio Theatre, & "Your Hit Parade," etc. And Jay Jostyn, Jean Hersholt, Boake Carter, Alois Havrilla, Milton Cross, and Dan Seymour, etc. 109 photographs.

"TV Key Movie Guide," paperback published by Bantam Books Unusually handy and useful advisor to clue you about the movies on TV.

See you next week.

WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

By James Woodford

This little space ship called "Earth", spinning along in the blackness, is a strange place. As we look out at a galaxy of stars and think of the galaxies beyond which the naked eye cannot see, it seems it should be easy to remember that we do indeed live in a space ship, a closed system, with a strictly limited supply of air, land, water, minerals, and all the things that make life possible.

Astornauts don't just dump their garbage all over the capsule — and we cannot forever dump our wastes in water, land and air without serious repercussions.

Aside from the fact that it's frightening to contemplate the vastness of the unknown and the smallness of ourselves, they are other reasons why we haven't faced up to the global problem of pollution and over use of the resources of nature. Until recently our cleaning job was always done for us by other living things, by animals and plants, but now we have so thorougly conquered nature that the old natural cleaning system frequently can't keep up with the things we throw into it. Nature still works hard to clean up our wastes, but when the natural system is overburdened, it breaks down, and then man must step in to restore nature to health so she can do her job again.

Robert W. Peterson says it nicely in his article, "The Art of the Impossible," in the last issue of Daedalus magazine: "We cannot insist on an unrealalistic ten-year timetable to clean up a particular stream near Fiasco, because the town would have to close its pickle mill, which discharges effluents that can only be purified by distillation. In the metropolitan area, it has become impossible, physically and financially, to dispose of garbage and trash. Upstate, an outbreak of clodhoppers — in part, the result of annihilating things that use to eat clodhoppers is endangering the nutmeg industry. Although we do not know the long-run effects of DDT, we must use it to save the industry from bankruptcy. On the farms around Paperville, goats wince at the stench from the mill. Ninety-nine per cent of the smell is said to have been eliminated but the remaining one per cent still blights the countryside."

The reasons we do not act, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, are simple — dollars and our intimate dislike of governmental decrees. Cleaning up Pollution costs tremendous sums of money and requires an unpleasant degree of regulation. But we are going to have to face both the bill and the need for stricter anti-pollution, if we are to keep our space ship Earth livable.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS CHANGE OVER THE TIMES

The land area of the present Lindsay Forest District was opened to settlement in the early 1800's at a time when there was much land and few people. This was a period of haphazard land use; timber was whacked down indiscriminately; land was ploughed without regard to the effects of this activity through erosion; fish and game populations suffered, and in some cases, benefited from these land use practices.

As time passed, more people put more demands on a limited ed area of productive land in Southern Ontario. Although there was some expansion into northern areas situated on the relatively unproductive Precambrian Shield, the people found that they had to use their land even more intensively than before to produce the goods and services this new Country needed. It became apparent that, in order to survive in this world of rapid technological develpments, land-users had to be very flexible and adapt to change according to present demands.

In Ontario, there has been a great deal of change in land use practices; much land has fallen out of agricultural production; new demands such as recreation, have been made on land; new techniques in agriculture have changed land use practices. These changes are not restricted to rural areas but have been and are very important within the urban areas. For example, although Toronto is expanding its boundaries, it is also growing literally into the skies.

But more change is required and better land management methods are required; demands on resources such as timber, land for recreation and food production, and water will have to complement each other if we expect to resolve our land use problems. For the greatest public good, natural resources should be planned and implemented on a community and national basis to make the best and sustained use of our resources.

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Pictured above are the contestants in this years Winter Carnival. Seventeen year old Miss Bonnie Stevens was chosen Queen of the Carnival. Back row, l to r. Bonnie Stevens, RaylMarie Hyde, Debbie Hewitt, Darlene Sawyers, Karen Lonsberry. Front row — Gena Robertson, Rose Marie Dollo, Pat Adams, Sanadra Wilkinson, who finshed third and Adele Coulter second.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS HELD LECTURE

Pictured here is Carole Finn of Haliburton, with Mr. Paul Bennett, Director of the Art Institute of Ontario. Mr. Bennett gave a lecture recently at the School of Fine Arts Lecture held recently.

An active winter program began with a lecture by Mr. Paul Bennett, Director of the Art Institute of Ontario to an audience which overflowed the Gallery Room of the new offices of the school in Haliburton. The aim of the Art Institute as explained by Mr. Bennett was to make works of good professional Canadian artists available to all communities by exhibits, by lectures and by art instruction. The lecture entered around a lively group discussion of paintings from the very realistic works of Suzanne McLellan and Frank Palmer to the abstract works of Harold Town, Alexander Luke and Peter Kolisnyk. Mr. Bennett tried to show that rules of balance and movement are in all paintings and that content was only a means to attain these ends. Each artist, he explained, may use whatever means he wishes to acquire movement and balance in his works. Many felt that though they did not yet like the content of abstract art they had gained some understanding of the relationship of abstract to realistic art.

Coffee was served to those present.

CENTRAL ONTARIO SNOWMOBILE MEET RESULTS

The Central Ontario Snowmobile Meet held this past week end in conjunction with the Minden Winter Carnival was a big success. Seventeen year old Paul Prentice of Minden was the overall Points Champion and winner of the Jack Austin Esso Trophy. The following are the results of the meet:

SLALOM CLASS

"A" STOCK — Robin Keall Mactier, Paul Muir Toronto.

"B" STOCK — Pete Lymburner, Haliburton, Doug Sheridan Newmarket, Myles Trumbull Minden.

"C" STOCK — Paul Prentice, Minden, Bill Clarke Port Sidney, Pete Lymburner Haliburton.

"A" MOD — Pete Scriver Lakefield, Don Brault Warsaw.

"B" MOD — Paul Prentice Minden, Bob Hammell Mactier, Heather Davies Barrie.

"C" MOD — Gord Davies Barrie, Rick Franks Alliston, Jim Howe Minden.

"D" CLASS — Paul Prentice Minden, Barry Jones, Don Brault Warsaw.

SPEED RACE

CLASS

"A" STOCK — Robin Keall Mactier, Dave Crossman Parry Sound.

"B" STOCK — Peter Lymburner, Haliburton, Robin Keall Mactier, Rocky Anderson Parry Sound.

"C" STOCK — Peter Lymburner Haliburton, Paul Prentice Minder., Bill Clarke Port Sidney.

"A" MOD — Joan Mounsey, Barrie.

"B" MOD — Heather Davies Barrie, Paul Prentice Minden, Bob Hammell Mactier.

"C" MOD — Kieth Johnson Minden, Gord Davies Barrie, Jim Howe Minden.

"D" CLASS — Paul Prentice, Minden, Dave Crossman Parry Sound, Barry Jones Toronto.

DRAG RACE

CLASS

"A" STOCK — Robin Keall Mactier, Dave Crossman Parry Sound, Paul Muir Toronto.

"B" STOCK — Robin Keall Mactier, Peter Lymburner Haliburton, Joan Mounsey Barrie.

"C" STOCK — Paul Prentice Minden, Bill Clarke Port Sidney, Peter Lymburner Haliburton.

"A" MOD — Joan Mounsey Barrie.

"B" MOD — Paul Prentice Minden, Heather Davies Barrie, Bob Hammell Mactier.

"C" MOD — Gord Davies Barrie, Rick Franks Alliston, Jim Howe, Minden.

"D" CLASS — Barry Jones Toronto, Paul Prentice Minden, Dave Crossman Parry Sound.

POWDER PUFF

Sharon Temple Parry Sound, Heather Davies Barrie, Joan Mounsey Barrie.

RELAY

Bill Clarke Port Sidney, Kieth Johnson Minden, Robin Keall, Mactier.

CARNIVAL DOLL DRAW

Winner of the Minden Carnival Doll Draw was Mrs. Gayle McCutcheon of 1441 Lenmius Ave., Port Credit. Congratulations.

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JUVENILES DUMP OLD TIMERS ON WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND

The youthful juveniles under the guidence of coach Gene Whitney downed the poorly conditioned old timers on Winter Carnival weekend. The score was 6-1, and proved that youth in number is better than experience.

The old timers, none of whom had played hockey this year, were poorly conditioned and unorganized. The juveniles with youth and number on their side, didn't have much trouble handling their opponents, and breezed to an easy victory.

Scoring a hat-trick for the locals was Jim Cowan, while Myles Morrison nochted two. Picking up the single was Wayne Johnson.

Scoring for the old timers was Leroy Nesbitt, who played a standout game for the loosers.

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MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETING TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Moved by Elsie Bursey. Seconded by William Cowen, resolved, the Dept. Engineer be requested to authorize the tendering for the purchase of a road grader. Carried.

Moved by Elsie Bursey, Seconded by Eric Cross, resolve that we inform Minden Township, that we will co-operate in the installation of a boat launching ramp at Little Boshkong Lake. Carried.

Moved by John W. Down, Seconded by Elsie Bursey, resolve that the clerk be authorized to write to the Lands and Forests office in Minden, requesting information Re; part of Lot 1 Concession 6 said lot owned by Mr. Ben Sharpe and J. Nesbitt. Carried.

Moved by Eric Cross, Seconded by John W. Down, resolved that the clerk be authorized to write Keytsone Contractors Ltd. informing them that their Highway No. 35 is practically all in the Township of Stanhope, at this time of year our rate of unemployed is high, and also we have much heavy equipment available, we the council of Stanhope would welcome any work that could be done at this time, to help ease our unemployment problem.

There are a number of winterized lodges, Motels etc. to take care of the manpower needed to operate a project of this kind, if there is any way this council could be of assistance we will be glad to assist. please contact S.G. Nesbitt, (Reeve) Box 360 Minden, Phone 150. Carried.

Moved by Elsie Bursey, Seconded by John W. Down, be it resolved that the Road Superintendent be instructed to remove the fence on the 15th, line between lots 15 and 16 Concession 3, and to place new pegs on either side of the third Concession at the north corners. Carried.

Moved by Elsie Bursey, Seconded by Eric Cross, be it resolved that this council send a letter to William Scott M.P. and a copy to Dysart council, protesting most strongly the proposed curtailment of Railway services into Haliburton by the Canadian National Railways, and that Mr. Scott M.P. be asked to take this matter up with proper authorities. Carried.

Moved by Eric Cross, Seconded by William Cowen, resolved that the minutes of council meeting be forwarded to the Minden Progress as well as Haliburton County Echo. Carried.

Moved by Elsie Bursey, Seconded by John W. Down, that the accounts amounting to $398.40 January relief $250.00 and Road Voucher No. 1. $1,782.41 be allowed for payment. Carried.

By-Law No. 68-5 for the purpose of expending $50,000.00 under the Highway improvement Act.

By-Law No. 68-7 for the purpose of a road extension of $15,000.00.

By-Law No. 68-8 for the purpose of appointing an Enforcement Officer was all read a first, second and third time, and passed. Motion of Bursey and Down.

SHOWER

An enjoyable time was had by all, when 70 Ladies gathered together in the United Church Hall on Thursday February 8th, to honour Mrs. Tom Corbett, nee Lois O'Neill at a Shower.

While Sara Walker from Lois' Sunday School Class presented her with a corsage, Mrs. M. Prentice read the Address, wishing her many years of Happiness, and commenting on the fact that Lois has always been a willing worker in the church and Sunday School, and will be greatly missed.

Diane Earl, Dorothy McCracken and Bonnie Prentice helped Lois open her many varied gifts and after Lois had expressed her thanks, the ladies enjoyed a social get together over a delicious lunch served by Grade 13 friends of Lois'.

KINMOUNT UCW

The members of the UCW met Wednesday afternoon, (February 7) at the home of Mrs. M. Pollard with nine members present.

Mrs. M. McKay was in charge of devotions. After singing "O Master Let Me Walk with Thee," Mrs. Barr read Daniel 6th chapter, and Psalm 736 in the hymary, was read in unison. Mrs. McKay gave a paper on "Windows of the Soul" followed by prayer.

The election of officers for the next two years was held. The offices are: President, Mrs. D. McNamara, Vice-President Mrs. P. Sherman; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Thompson, secretary, Mrs. E. Morrison, Devotional convenor, Mrs. M. McKay; and Mrs. A. Jackson.

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HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS PROGRESS REPORT

In this last progress report of 1967, we have to inform you of several new developments.

In November, the Rev. Ronald McCaw, President of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, and member of its Management Committee, resigned. It was Ron who originated the idea of a school of fine arts for the Highlands, got the original committee together, and guided it on its first steps toward the realization of his dream: an institute similar to Banff in size and scope for Eastern Canada.

His decision to resign was not easy, but he felt the Haliburton School of Fine Arts needed much more time than he, with his increasing work-load as minister of hte United Church, could give. In accepting the title of Honorary President, he assures us of his continued association and help as his time permits.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hobden, our Vice-President succeeds him as the new president of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Because of the growing amount of administrative work, we have engaged a part-time profressional secretary. Mrs. Rosalind Munro fills this position until April 1st. Our administration is now being set up in the business-like and efficient manner necessary to any expanding organization.

For our headquarters, we have rented the offices of the late Dr. L.H. Carroll on Highland Street in Haliburton Village. In addition to an office, there is a large double room. This will be suitable for lectures, films, expositions, and for any classes in painting and drawing, etc. which our members might want to have. These rooms are now being furnished.

The most important development is our definite association regarding the organization of our intended courses with Sir Sandford Fleming Campus in Peterborough. We will, in fact, be running our School as an Extension Division of Sir Sandford Fleming Campus.

Sir Sandford Fleming Campus is one of the Colleges of Applied Arts and technology started by the Ontario Department of Education by the Department of Education Amendment Act of 1965 in order to "offer programmes of instruction in one or more fields of vocational, technological, general and recreational education and training in day and evening courses for full-time and part-time students."

Untill the Haliburton School of Fine Arts has grown enough to justify a professional manager, it will be up to us to run it. We have been assured we will be allowed to do this without undue interference, in accordance with the original principals of the School. Within limits of an approved program, Sir Sandford Fleming Campus will pay the bills, and collect the students' fees.

This set up offers a splendid oportunity to develop the Haliburton School of Fine Arts as originally planned, but, as an Extension Division of Sir Sandford Fleming Campus, some changes become necessary. After consideration we belive the outline given below best serves the purpose.

The name of our local organization will be changed for the Haliburton School of Fine Arts to the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts. The first name will be applied to the Extension Division of Sir Sandford Fleming Camus.

The aim of the "Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts" will continue to be the promotion of fine arts and crafts in the widest sense of the word, in the Highlands of Haliburton. More explicitly, our aims could be stated as being the promotion of education in, and appreciation of fine arts and crafts by: Promoting the Haliburton School of Fine Arts; and Promoting the Haliburton Highlands as a centre for Fine Arts and Crafts for Eastern Canada.

Management of the "School" by the "Guild" until such time as profession full-time management can be justified, is the first point. In the long term the Guild will aim at establishing a Campus with modern facilities and year-round activities, to be built somewhere in the Highlands. The natural beauty and developing facilities of the area justify our belief that such a project can be realized in the not-too-distant future.

To make the Highlands the Art Centre for Eastern Canada is our second aim. Here can be established a rallying point where artists would display their work and visitors would see, admire and purchase are objects made in this country.

Our year-round residents, with little time during the summer for hobbies, would be helped to develop their talents. Winter as well as summer will have organized films and exhibitions. Local groups interested in painting, drawing or other crafts, will be encouraged to make every use of the year-round facilities offered by the Guild.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH NEWS

SUNDAY SCHOOL AWARDS

At the Morning Prayer service at St. Paul's Church last Sunday, pins were awarded by the Rector to children who had completed their first year in the Sunday School, and bars to their pins for those who had been attending for two, three, four, five and six years. Owing to sickness many of the students were unable to be present, which was a great disappointment to them and to Mrs. Rose Young, the Sunday School Superintendent. Mr. Thatcher will give their awards to those who are well enough to come to Sunday School this week.

ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN

The monthly meeting of the A.C.W. will take place on Tuesday, February 20th at eight o'clock in the Parish Hall. All members are urged to attend and to make an effort to bring along a friend who might like to join this hard working group which, in spite of all it's labours seems to have a great deal of fun as well.

COMMUNION BREAKFASTS

Many people in the Congregation of St. Paul's may not be aware that on the second Sunday of each month, after the 8 a.m. Communion Service, those attending join each other and the Rector downstairs for breakfast, a hearty one of pancakes, sausages, toast etc. The attendance at these get - togethers has gradually been creeping up, and on Sunday there were fourteen or more. Why not make it a habit to meet your friends and neighbours there each second Sunday in the month — there is always plenty of food for all.

ALTER GUILD

There will be a meeting of the Alter Guild on Thursday, February 22nd at 8:15 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall. Many new members are needed to help the faithful few who week after week beautify the Church by their labours. If there were only a few more dedicated women, the duty roster would be spread out so that people would only be on call every month or six weeks. As it is, an un-necessary load is being placed on the shoulders of a few. The only qualifications needed are a keen desire to do this wonderful work, and that the volunteers are Communicant members of the Church. Many people do not realise that the only people allowed into the Sanctuary, besides the Clergy and Servers, are members of this Guild, and it is therefore a great privilege. Someone once called them "Housekeepers of the Lord" and it is a title they are most proud of. At the meeting next Thursday, the Rector will give a short talk, and exhibit the vessels used on the Altar, vestments, and other furnishings of the Church, explaining their history and meaning, and giving a resume of the duties of the Guild. Even if you cannot or do not wish to become a member you will find it answers many questions on the whys and hows of Church ritual. The President Mrs. Illa Lytle, would be most happy to see a large number of people there. Please come along and bring a friend.

—Globe and Mail

Joyce Wilson uses reflective material on purse and umbrella to glow at night.

Urban survival tactics

A coat that glitters

The city dweller, grown used to being poisoned by polluted air, stunned by noise and hunted down daily by every species of wheeled vehicle, was given a demonstration in urban survival tactics last night in the parking lot behind the Ontario Hydro Theatre.

The parking lot was set up as a measured 300-foot course lit by a pair of headlights behind which spectators sat. The demonstration, sponsored by the Ontario Safety League, the Ontario Motor League and the Metropolitan Citizens' Safety Council, was intended to establish that pedestrian deaths and injuries could be cut down by use of a reflective material on clothing.

First, a pair of girls walked down the course. One wore strips of the reflective material, the other did not. Up close, both girls were about equally visible. But as they walked on, one girl gradually disappeared. The other continued to glow.

Next came two newsboys, riding bikes and carrying canvas bags over their shoulders. One bike and one bag were treated with the material. At 250 feet one bicycle disappeared entirely, while the skeletal outline of the second continued on under the ghostly outline of a newsbag.

A group then walked down the course. The soles of their shoes had been treated with the material. They had "dangle tags" — little strips of the material, 1½ inches wide by 2½ inches long — hanging by a string from each pocket. From a distance, as the group walked and the tags twirled, the effect was of a swarm of fireflies.

The material, said a representative of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. which provided the technical assistance for the program, is made up of microscopic glass spheres, 100,000 to the square inch, which reflect light. It can be applied as a liquid, a spray, a film, a fabric or a sheeting.

"In Ontario last year there were 380 pedestrians killed and 7,092 pedestrians injured," said Fred H. Ellis, General Manager of the Ontario Safety League. "About half of all pedestrian deaths occur at night."

He said that Sweden had embarked in 1964 on a program to encourage pedestrians to use the tags at night. "Last year, despite more cars and more people, pedestrian deaths in Sweden decreased 26.2 per cent, and injuries decreased 21 per cent."

Last night's demonstration was the second of its kind in Canada, one having been given in Ottawa on Monday night.

"It may need a long, slow process of education and persuasion before we can get the majority of adults to carry some reflective item to protect them when walking at night," said Mr. Ellis.

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TOOTHPASTE **89c**

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"Specially Selected Value Checke'd Branded

Blade Or Short RIB ROASTS lb. 59c

"Ideal for Meat Loaves or Burgers" — Fresh Minced
GROUND BEEF CHUCK ..... **LB. 69c**

Swift Premium Fully Cooked Mild Cured
SMOKED PICNICS ..... **LB. 49c**

Shopsy's Famous
ALL BEEF WIENERS ..... **LB. 59c**

SHOPSY'S
SALAMI SLICES 4 OZ. PKG. **35c**

Well Trimmed Tender Juicy
RIB STEAKS ..... **10 LB. FOR $8.90**

Lean Meaty
BRAISING RIBS ..... **2 LB. FOR $1.00**

Fruit SPECIALS

Large Solid Heads — Iceburg No. 1

LETTUCE 2 FOR 35c

Delicately Flavoured — 10 oz. pkg.
BRUSSEL SPROUTS **29c**

Mild Purple Top — No. 1
TURNIPS ..... **LB. 7c**

Crisp, Juicy Fancy
MCINTOSH APPLES ..... **3 LB. BAG 43c**